

ing to have a good business. I see nothing whatever that is discouraging. There have not been a great many failures among the textile manufacturers. Prices are very low, but, as you know, it is safe to do business when that is the case. The reason why I feel confidence is that I believe Blair will be the next president, and all legislation will be to foster American industries. I think the outlook for business is good, and I know of nothing to justify a contrary opinion. The only thing that I have felt could cause a real business depression has been the possibility of a war.

A Long and Useful Life Brought to a Close.
CONCORD, N. H., July 25.—Ex-Governor Walter Harriman died at his residence in this city this morning of disease of the heart. He had been sick for about a year, and his death has been

While asleep beneath the shadow of a huge umbrella, I awakened him and hired him. I started out once for an inspection of the town. Not until I had reached the Place d'Armes did I see a soul. The Place d'Armes is the usual resort and lounging place of many sailors, for Toulon is a huge marine barracks, where at times there are more than 10,000 sailors. None

One of the Arteaga brothers, who are alleged to have caused the arrests, is collector of rents on President Gonzales' property here. He reckoned on the obscure position and poverty of the victims or the success of his plans in obtaining their rents.

increased and stored in the capacious holds of the Bear and the Thetis. The survivors of the Greeley party were brought from Cape Sabine to the Thetis and Bear in a steam launch. This launch was built by Mr. Harrschopf, with a shaft rigged upon one side of an ordinary whaleboat launch, so arranged that the masts

ist, at Georgetown, Col. Among his most
ted paintings were "Mount Shasia" and "The
w Eldorado," the latter being sold for \$50,000.

Admiral George F. Emmons Dead.
PRINCETON, N. J., July 23.—Rear Admiral

Clear Creek and Otter Creek the damage crops is estimated at \$75,000. The loss on stock is \$3000. Hogs, sheep and cattle were killed by the hailstones, and scarcely a dwelling in the town of storm escaped with a sound roof or a pane of glass. One man was killed. By actual

THE FAULT PATH;

OR,
Tossed in Troubled Waters.

BY ELLIS LAWTON.

(Copyrighted, July, 1884, by E. C. Thayer.)

CHAPTER XI.

The shock of Dr. Newcomb's terrible words almost deprived Kate of her senses; but she had learned through her past sufferings to bear trouble with fortitude, and so she struggled for and gained her self-control and reason.

Facing Dr. Newcomb with a composure that surprised him for he could not hear the quick throbs of her pulses, she asked:

"Why have I been brought here?"
"For your own safety. The circumstances in which you have been placed were peculiar, you know. A jury has just been sworn, and it is hard to believe that it was necessary for you to come here for a while."

"Was Mr. Howland really so ill?"
"I really don't say; but it is quite probable."

Kate sat down and thought over the situation. She said to herself: "Howland had deemed it necessary she should come here, she would rest contented—yes, though a lunatic would have been glad to be right, and some sudden emergency might have arisen which he would explain. This thought could not calm her, and she said to herself: 'Could I write to him at once?' she asked suddenly.

Dr. Newcomb would have been very harsh had she been violent and reproachful, but as she was so reasonable and calm, he was not unwilling to be lenient; and so he replied: "Certainly, I will send up materials at once, with your supper."

Kate bowed and, and she began to be quite hopeful.

"Please do so," she said.

"You will find you in such a frame of mind. As long as you are thus your wishes will be complied with. But remember there are chains and bars, and it is not to be taken for granted that Kate remembered the cry she had heard, and shuddered.

"You will think I shall give you any trouble," she said faintly.

"I am pained by your good sense. These rooms are yours, and you are to be treated as a patient. Of course you cannot go out of the door."

Dr. Newcomb bowed slightly and departed. In the hall he stopped and communicated with himself.

"Her composure is most singular. Some of the circumstances have not told me? I must be on my guard. This is dangerous business."

He went to the writing materials he had promised; also a supper that did not look especially inviting.

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his keepers and might have killed, you if he had not been there. What did he say to you?"

Kate hesitated.

"Something told her she had better prevaricate and not reveal the impression the man's words had produced."

"He seemed very much. He said a few wild words, but they dragged him away almost immediately."

"Dr. Newcomb eyed her sharply.

"Did he say anything about his wife?"

"The question was not one of words she remembered, and she gave her additional word for thought, but she could, fortunately, reply truthfully."

"He said nothing about having a wife."

"Ah!" said Dr. Newcomb, in tones of relief; "naturally has not, but it is his hallucination that he has. He shouted a name, did he not?"

"Yes," returned Kate, pausing.

"What name?" asked Dr. Adams. It is your own fault that you subjected yourself to anything so painful. His keepers must have been induced and they were not in his hearing, and his poor crazed brain has caught it up."

Could this indeed be the solution of the mysterious thing for he could not hear the quick throbs of her pulses, she asked:

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prove you innocent of that doctor's death by a word—would you marry me then?"

So impatient was she to see him that it seemed as if he was speaking of what he really had the power to do, and Kate found herself impelled to reply.

For an instant she hesitated, while her breath came thick and fast at the bare idea of such a bold proposal, and then, with a gasp, she turned at him—at his coarse, sensual face and fierce, hungry eyes, and then flashed before her memory the words of the doctor's death, she drew back, and putting up her hands with a gesture of repugnance, cried: "No! I could not do that!"

"Then upon your own head be the consequence!" James Williams burst forth, while red spots of anger and disappointment dotted his cheeks.

"You shall find what it is to scorn and loathe me!"

He strode towards the door as he spoke. Then pausing there he added, with accent and expression she never forgot: "You shall be mine!"

CHAPTER XIII.

After James Williams' departure Kate tore wildly about the room as if there were no escape from the terrible persecutions to which she would be subjected.

For sense of helplessness overpowered her, and besides all the rest was the sorrowful thought of what he, Mr. Howland, would say when he learned that she had been so near to the altar.

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